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Union Ticket Office, Maxwell House. A. H. Robinson, Agent-Arrival and Departure of Trains at Nashville.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE AND GREAT SOUTHERN.—Depot, North Co-tege street, J. N. BROOKS, Agent.

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NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS .- Depot, Church at CUNNINGHAM, Ticket Agent. TRAINS. LEAVES. | ARRIVES.

Southern & Eas'rn Mail | †2:00 a m | †12:30 p m | 8:00 p m | #12:01 a m | 8t. Louis & Memphis Ex. | *12:10 a m | 6:30 a m | *12:30 p m | 5:00 p m | 5:50 a m | †3:55 a m | *12:55 a m W. L. DANLEY, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. Daily. †Daily except Sunday.
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Eastern Past Line, ex-	8:10 a m	7:30 p m
Eastern Express, daily Eastern Night Express,	2:00 p m	10:20 B H
except Sunday	11:15 p m	1:05 a m
Mt. Sterling Mall, ex-	6:00 a m	10:70 a m
Lexington Express, ex-	2:50 p m	6:55 p m
Lagrange Accommoda- tion, except Sunday	9:15 s. m	8:05 a m
Lagrange Accommoda- tion, except Sunday	4:45 p m	3:30 p m
Shelbyville Mail, except Sunday,	6:00 p m	8:05 a m
Shelbbyville Express, ex-	2:50 p.m	3:30 p m

New Advertisements. Insure in the State Insurance Company The Elmwood and Warwick collars never fail to please. Try them. Music and money will be combined in the next Louisville Library drawing. Only

ticket-holders, however, can participate in Duckworth & Ca., corner of Church and

stock of valentines. It will be seen by an advertisement on our fourth page that a reduction has been made on all upper Cumberland freight by the steamer John S. Bransford. The Bransfird starts for the head of the river this evening, and our merchants, having busi-

ness transactions at the above and intermediate points, should note the fact. See attachment notice by Justice T. D. Cassetty. Colored woman wanted as nurse at 75 Church street.

The large sale of houses and lots, to- South Nashville, and had gether with the flouring mili, buildings, their possession a horse, carryall and bale ot, machinery, scales, and all the appur- of cotton. The attention of the officer was tenances thereto attached, takes place this first attracted by the appearance of the morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Real Estate animal, which seemed to have been driven Auction Mart, No. 20 Cedar street. New Church at Jasper.

The new Methodist Church at Jasper, Marion county, will be completed early in the spring. It will be provided with a very Judge Fite's Successor.

Gov. Porter yesterday appointed N. W. McConnell, of Trousdale county, Judge of the Fifth Circuit, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge S. M. Fite. Congressman elect.

Capitol House, Mrs. A. Toney, proprietress, corner of Summer and Deaderick streets, Nashville, Tenn. J. M. S. White, of Rutherford

county, clerk. Reopened and newly furnished. Fare excellent, and rates \$2 per A Tribute to the Late Jennie Currey. The members of the "Robertson Association" desire to offer their condolence to county docket, and adjourned to take up the stricken family of the late Jennie the Lawrence docket this morning. Currey, whose sudden and unexpected death has cast a gloom over the society of Nashville. When with us, she contributed her extraordinary talents and large heart to

receiving her reward. By order of the Association, T. M. BEENNAN, Sec'y. 4-480-1-

How Great a Fire a Little Spark Kindleth.

The College Pen, which a short time ago was scarcely known beyond the limits of the corporation in which it is published. has achieved for itself a national reputan, as is evinced by the commendations of e press throughout the United States. I is recognized as the magazine destined to take the lead in Southern journalism, which fact reflects much credit on its spirited and enterprising editors, and merits the esteem of all good citizens. It is undoubtedly the most popular magazine ever published in the South, and bids fair to cope with the leading journals of the age. We are in receipt of the February number, which is filled with choice reading. In the language of a cotemporary: "Its editors are alive to the issues of the present, and are earnestly working for the destruction of sectional prejudices." feb10 dawlt

ALL OVER THE CITY.

Davidson county furnishes more appeals o the Supreme Court than any other cirmit in the Middle Division of the State. Hardi Gras was the topic of conversation resterday. It was more a topic than a The members of the St. Joseph Total Abstinence Society will give a ball at the Rink sometime during the present month.

An Edgesield youth expended a week's wages tast Sunday in procuring a sleigh to

ake his sweetheart out riding, but when se called around for her she wouldn't go. For the past few days all hands at the work-house have been engaged in putting hat institution in a cleaner condition, and Capt. Yater says the work shall not cease ill it is thoroughly renovated. Continued, continued; con-

inned on affilavit of defendant! Such is, n general, the history of murder cases in this city. Yet the fault is not so much with the law or the court as with the times we live in, which are fearfully

The official keys of the city being in the hands of King Momus, the regular meeting of the Board of Aidermen last night was a failure. President McCrea and Aldermen Thompson and McGavock were the only members present. Another attempt to hold a meeting will be made to-night.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

It footed up \$55 yesterday morning when Judge Duling got through with them. Elmore Thompson, colored, was arrested y officer Fletcher yesterday on the charge of selling whisky without license. Jake Sanders, colored, in jail on the charge of stealing a pair of pauls, was released by the Criminal Court yesterday. Ike Sparlock, colored, was sent to the ounty workhouse by the Criminal Court

Mary Buffington was arrested by officer Bolton yesterday, for being drunk on the street. A short time ago, just after having been released from the work-house, she swore that she would never got drunk any

Jesse Brooks and Charles Henderson both colored, got into a fight vesterday af-ternoon, in which the former's coat was literally torn to pieces, but its owner escaped without serious injury. They were arrested and Brooks committed to the work-house, Henderson having given bond for his appearance.

Hamilton Lawrence, colored, and J. E. Grimes, sentenced to the penitentiary by the Maury county Criminal Court, the former for a felonious assault and the later for robbery, and whose sentences were reversed by the Supreme Court, were taken back to Manry yesterday evening, by J O. Shackelford, Jr., for a new trial. Raymond, or Rainey Thomas, the man

who recently shot and killed Joe Deihl, in be Maxwell House, made affidavit to the Criminal Court yesterday that he believed soo much excitement against him existed in the community to have an impartial trial, and had his case continued till the next term of the court.

Tillman Overton, colored, was before Justice Campbell at the instance of Lizzie Jackson, colored, on the charge of a breach of the peace and assault and battery, and was fined \$4 on the latter charge, and bound over in the sum of \$250 to keep the peace for six months. The prosecutor says Overton knocked her down and gave her a very severe whipping, during all of which she only struck him once.

"Death of Allen Jones. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a JONES, a former citizen of Nashville. Mr. Jones was born and reared in White county, Tenn., where he learned the trade of a saddler. At an early age he removed to this city, where he lived a number of years, going from here to New Orleans. When the war commenced he had amassed a very large fortune, composed mainly of slave property and Louisiana lands. He died on his plantation in Madi-

ROBERTSON ASSOCIATION.

private lot in the City Cemetery.

Its Work Among the Reedy Last Month -Two Extra Lectures This Week. At a meeting of the ward committees o Robertson Association Monday night, the secretary, Mr. Brennan, submitted his report for January, showing that about 1,500 persons were relieved in the matter of food and warmth, by the issurance of 500 orders, o the amount of nearly \$600, for pro-

isions and fuel. As the appropriations placed in the hands f the society so far have proven to be in dequate to the necessities of the destitute the society have invited the celebrated hu morist, Dr. J. Jay Villers, who is on a lectur ing tour through the Southwest, to lecture on the 11th and 12th, Thursday and Friday next, at the Opera House. He comes recommended from the best literary circles, and it is to be expected that e will meet with a cordial reception from our literary and cultivated friends, more particularly as the proceeds go to the makug up any deficit in the treasury of the

The weather is severe, work is scarce and body and soul have to be kept togeth er by the poor not less than the rich. Those ngaged in the good work of relieving the deserving poor, certainly should be assisted Cherry streets, announce, in city notice col- in so meritorious a work. For many years umn, that they have now on hand a fine our citizens have not been called upon to witness so much destitution as now,

----CORBITT'S HAUL.

enspicious Characters that Panned Out Amazingly Well. Early yesterday morning officer Corbitt

arrested William Harding, alias Henry McDonald, colored, and Allen Lytle, alias Simon McDonald, colored, as suspicious characters. When taken into custody the officer they were very hard. He marched them off to the station-house, and in a few hours afterward Mr. Lafavette Burrows, living four miles this side of Murireesboro, came into town on the lookout for this very brace of dar kies. It was then ascertained that the horse had been stolen from Mr. Burrows the carryall from J. M. Keeton, and the bale of cotton from R. McGregor, last Monday night. The thieves had bale of cotton over a field a distance of one hundred and fifty yards from the gin to the road. Mr. Burrows went before the grand jury and obtained an indictment against them, and they were committed to jail on a capias from the Criminal Court. The owners of the property say they will prosecute the prisoners to the fullest extent of the law.

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT-The second section of the Supreme Court concluded the Giles will appexed in former.

aid in our works of charity, and now is the estate of Isaac P. Scott, deceased. Sylva Nickens was appointed administrator on the estate of Berry D. Nickens,

> LAW COURT.-Mayor et al. vs. Lamar continued by conscut. Moses Conner vs. Matt Lewis; judgment set aside and cause continued on affidavi

Wm. Truett vs. Chas. Keiger, same vs. Dan Hide, same vs. Tom Mahoney; con tinued as on affidavit of defendants. S. W. Childress vs. A. B. Pratt; pending. CRIMINAL COURT.-State vs. Jas. Taylor, colored, horse-stealing; verdict guilty penalty ten years.

State vs. Raimey Thomas, murder; con tinued till next term. Allison Alexander sworn in as practicing

State vs. C. H. Osborne, alias H. A. Os borne, larceny of a mule; pending. State vs. the same, fraudulent breach of trust; pending.

MARDI GRAS. Folly's Brief, Mad Reigh in Nashville.

The Street Pageant a Tawdry Affair, But They Shook 'Em Up Lively After Dark.

Wild Revels at the Opera House, Concordia Hall and the Rink.

The knights of Momus had given notice that there was only \$48 in the treasury, but had not given hotice of the abandonme of their project, and therefore left the public in doubt as to whether there would be a procession, yesterday, at all. This feeling of uncertainty, together with the cir-cumstance that nobody knew anybody intending to participate, gave rise to pauca curiosity to know what sort of a sprinkle of visitors from sister towns. By preserving order. noon the principal thoroughfares were alive with pedestrians, walking hither and thith- had been transformed into a first-class

The Royal programme was as follows: 1. The procession will move from the Square at 2 o'clock P. M., sharp. 2. All decorated wagons must form on

resterday, for two months, on conviction of

6. The procession will move around the Square to Cedar, Cedar to Summer, Sumto Broad, Broad to Summer, Summer to Lincoln Alley, Lincoln Alley to Cherry, Locust to Market, Market to the Square, where the loyal subjects will disperse.

When "2 o'clock P. M. sharp" was at There were not more than fifty-horse, foot, and dragoons. A band wagon headed the line with a banner flung to the breeze, wife, miles away in the mountains, certainbearing this device in characters apparently made with a fire-coal: "Nashville subscribed \$50! Memphis \$3,500! The old Fogy

MUST PREVAIL !" The band wagon was followed by three or four other vehicles, all occupied, and several persons on horseback and on foot. of the hesitancy and reserve which, to a The costumes of those dressing as females and some of those dressing as males were the spectators at the beginning made of calico or cambric. A number of the festivities, and as back

umbers, pelting with snow balls as vigorously as they could. On returning to the Square, they were greated by an immense crowd another fearful volley of snow ormal notice of the death of ALLEN balls. The occupants of one of the carriages had their masks almost battered off by these missiles.

On disbanding, the motley crew were not content to quit the streets, but scattermuch as to become estentationsly drunk. April 25. son parish, on the 2d inst, at the age of To sum up their conduct in a word, they His remains arrived here Monday, in | made the most of the license which had charge of his son, and were buried in his | been temporarily accorded.

The Balls. Although the procession was not a success to any eminent degree, the balls which were held at the Rink, Concordia Hall and he Opera House, were attended by immense crowds, and the dancing was kept ip until a late hour, or rather an early hour, for as we go to press, at 3 A. M., they are still under way, and the strains of music, together with wild sounds of mirth, are wafted on the morning air a distance of several squares. The crowd at these several terpsichorean temples was of an exceed-

HETEROGENEOUS CHARACTER, made up as they were of all classes of society, the nymph du pare being the most this class, who are frequently at a loss to know from whence their next meal will such charges as "Druffic on the streets," 'Vulgar and abusive language," etc., but

vho eagerly seized upon this one day, or night, of mad revelry and license out of go to make up the year. And who can lame them? God knows their every-day life is dreary enough, shorn as it is of all this one night of all the year they are permitted to associate upon equal terms with representatives of a higher grade of society, under the friendly cover of masks, and, thus disguised, to receive atentions to which they have long been strangers, and to even join hands in the "merry mazes" with members of their own sex, similarly disguised, who, yesterday and to-day, would consider themselves tainted if these soiled doves but touched the hem of their garment, for know ye, gentle reader of the upper-ten, there were among the maskers last night adies to whom the most aristocratic doors in Nashville are always open; ladies whom, perchance, you will brush against at divine service next Sunday, and some of whom you will certainly meet at the first gay party you may attend. Then, too,

THE SCALAWAG, or bummer, lent his presence to the gay scene, carefully concealing his identity in outre costume and behind a mask. unmer is a vagrant, no doubt; and yet there are characteristics of the vagrant which the bummer lacks. He is not nomadic in his character, and evinces no propensity to wander. It is true that he is often summarily ejected the Cathedral this morning at half-past from cosy retreats into which he has himself, and is compelled o sally forth in search of other shelter and warmth, and possibly drinks; but he never walks further than the attainment of his surpose compels him to walk, and subsides into a vacant seat in the first saloon which he may enter with impunity. Although you, most Christian reader, are not guilty of going "around with the boys," or of taking your "regulars" during the day, or of imbibing your morning and nightly "nips," for the benefit of your corns, or whatever other excuse you may make familiar. The early birds, who are out at

PROBATE COURT -- Harry Harrison, Esq., | to your conscience; yet there are many who appointed administrator on the estate of J. are addicted to such indulgences, and to pointment of Chief Clerk in his office on D. and Ann J. Winston, deceased, with them the countenance of the bummer is Letters of administration were granted daylight to catch the worm of the still, are W. H. Trafford, public administrator, on quite sure to meet him, as he comes forth bell is thoroughly acquained with the from some unknown and unpleasant resting place, following his unerring nose to some friendly saloon where a bar-keeper, who is not altogether inimical to his class, may supply him with some of the worst whisky in the establishment, in return for sundry odds and ends of the most menial services, which the bummer performs with trembling nerves, a general tiffness of movement, and a feeble uncertainty of aim, although stimulated to exertion by the promise of spirits, which are finally flung to him as a bone might be sitched to a dog. The atmosphere of that poison-shop is close and foul and sour, reeking with abominable odors of lemons and tobacco and spilt spirits of all sorts,

which have been boxed up until they form o be surpassed by the affluvia of a sewer. THE SPRUCE BUSINESS MAN, talismanic power of opening the strong-

untold sums of lucre, was present shuffling against the bummer, now whispering bewould have tingled with shame, but for confidence in the sheltering mask, and then into ears equally delicately fashioned, perhaps, but which, alas! have siready listened to such words with a trusting onfidence which has resulted in disaster

AT THE RINK the crowd was not so dense as at Concordia Hall and the Opera House, although

CONCORDIA HALL resented the largest crowd, the large dancing room being so well filled after ten clock that the dancers were sometimes pressed for room. Here the Chattanooga pageant it would be. This curiosity was general and fundamental, judging from the uneasiness of our community for several before the time appointed for the lancers sauntered about the lancers sauntered King's subjects to arrive and congregate. It room, overlooking the festivities, though facts, figures and suggestions, and respectmust have spread beyond the limits of the city, too, as there was a considerable there was no occasion for calling their serfully ask for such legislation as will remedy the purpose of the purpose of the present evils: The Criminal Court of THE OPERA HOUSE

by Hill's band, and the crowd of dancers, torial power in all misdemeator cases North College street, right resting on the stylish and aristocratic, so to speak, and under \$5'; all sums \$25 and under misde 3. All subjects on horseback must form on North Front street, right resting on the 4. All subjects on foot must form on Don't mention my name in to morrow's to erect such, and to work prisoners on North Market street, right resting on the Square. This was during the earlier part county roads, or in such manner as the court may direct. 5. The bands of the day will form on the south side of the Square, at the Court prominent lawyers, doctors, merchanits, in 1873, \$4,893. Two terms cost, in 1874, bouse. tives who, even up to yester eve, had appeared to our reporter to be wholly enin 1873, \$6,259; in 1874, \$6,241.61. In all her to Church, Church to Spruce, Spruce grossed with measures of retrenchment and appeals to a circuit court, let bond and appeals to a circuit court cour reform, without a thought of minor mat-Cherry to Broad, Broad to Market, Market to Church, Church to Cherry, Cherry to Line, Line to College, College to Locust, Internal content of the confirmed content of the confirmed confirmed. When a jury loss asked for by litigants, let the losing party the Sonatorial arms. And as they is asked for by litigants, let the losing party the confirmed confirmed. thus sat, the Senstorial arm was observed be taxed with the cost of such jury, th to be resting on the seat immediately behind his companion, though its owner was and, the procession was formed and ready probably unaware of this fact, as he seemed | cept by certiorari and supersedeas. to move, and a sea of eyes rested upon it.
To make it complete it lacked nothing so much as subjects—loyal, obedient subjects.

to be buried in deep thought. No doub'

Consolidate the office of revenue of the was studying up some new measure of relief for his down-trodden, tax-ridden conwith that of county trustee, he to per-

> As the night wore on, dancers and spectators increased in numbers and recklessness. There were no violent demonstrations, no unseemly language, and no rude

ASH WEDNESDAY.

The Penitential Season at Hand-How it Opens in the Catholic Churches.

Lent begins to-day-much earlier, by the ed in various directions, riding and walk- way, than in any year since 1869. The binding on all. Such changes in the laws as Many incidents occurred before high festival of Easter falls upon March will better regulate the manner of paying night of the most disgraceful description. 28, or within six days of the earliest period printers', clerks' and revenue colectors' fees, The women, dressed as men, visited many upon which it can ever possibly occur. at present the State, the countles and the of the saloons, and some of them drank so | Once in a while, Easter comes as late as Ash Wednesday was called by the fathers of the Church caput jejunii, the

beginning of the fast, or dies cinerum, ash lay, in allusion to the custom of sprinkng the head with ashes. The name of the day is a memorial of ancient manners. To roll oneself in the dust, to cover the head with ashes, was, in primitive times, a mark of profound grief. A man who appeared with his body, hair, and dress covered with dust, announced by such exterior his mourning and affliction Examples of this are frequent in Scripture, being meationed in Job, the Kings, the Prophets, and also the Gospels. David, to express the bitterness of his grief, says that he ate ashes like bread. In the first centuries of christianity, when public penance was imposed, ashes were cast upon the heads of those who were condemned, and they were rominent, of course, from the mistress of obliged to stand without the gate of the the leading maisons de jos, blazing in diamonds, lustrous silks and rich velvets, down to members of the lowest grade of day in the Roman Catholic Church are a continuation of this primitive usage. The old linen of the alter and fragments come, and whose fictitious names of "Lil- of consecrated wood are burned one, ""Maggie," "Daisy," "Birdie," and the and the ashes carefully collected. Be like, have been known ere now fore the celebration of the mass to appear upon the police the priest in mourning robes recites court docket in juxtaposition with penitential psalms, and solemnly blesses the sacred ashes. Then all the faithful approach and prostrate themseles, while the priest marks a sign of the cross with the ashes upon the forehead of each of them, all the three hundred and sixty-five which repeating each time the words of the anathema pronounced upon Adam for his sin: "Memento, homo, quod pulvis es, et in pulverum reverteris"—Remember, man, do my duty faithfully as such agent, and as that goes to make existence bright and that thou art dust, and unto dust shalt my course has met with general favor cheerful and something to be desired. On thou return." The people having thus lis- among the best business men of the city, tened to the sentence of death, and each and that the main issue before the people bearing upon his or her brow the pro-phetic ashes, return to their places. The dition of the county, I cannot with any sombre monotony of the ceremony, consistency condemn my own course—when the silence which follows it, the confusion I have strictly conformed to the law in and the fearfulness of destiny, render it one of the gravest and most impressive of and competent to manage the finances of all religious rites. It is the overture to this county, with the assistance of the forty days of penitential mourning, and quarterly court as I ever have been. I follows immediately the wild excitements therefore decline to recommend anything of the carnival, the herors of the delirous | in this light. and clamerous follies of one day kneeling on the next in silence and contrition around the altar of the church; and thus the ut- I will appoint one of their number every most frivol ty and disorder of a worldly term to hold said court, and do nothing spirit, and Christianity in all its severity more with that body. I know there are a and sadness as the veritable law of a fallen | few members that would like to manage

humanity, stand in immediate contrast. observance of Ash-Wednesday. In the concur. Respectfully. Anglican Church, the maledictions de nounced against impenitent sinners are read, at the end of each of which the prople repeat, Amen. The blessing of the ashes will begin at

seven and be followed by high mass. There will be services at the Church of the Advent to-day at 11 A. M., and at 71 P. M. At the evening service, Rt. Rev. Bishop Quintard will preach and administer the right of confirmation. Services will be held at Christ Church at

---Personal. obliging subordinate of his predecessor. It was a good appointment, as Mr. Campduties of the position, and has given uniform satisfaction.

F. M. Farmer, of Lynnville, and J. L. Yates, of Clarksville, were at the Cotton Exchange yesterday. Wm. Winstead, Clerk and Master of Williamson county, is in the city. Frank L. Andrews, editor of the Franklin Review and Journal, was in the city

Mai. N. F. Cheairs, of Spring Hill, spent a few hours here yesterday. Among the sufferers by the accident on the Missouri Pacific road, last Sunday, were F. M. Owenby, of Spanish Peak, Cal., accompanied by his wife and two children, who were on their way to Chattanooga. Mr. Owenby had two ribs broken concentration of nastiness which is not and several gashes in the head. His wife escaped uninjured. A girl three years old time as deaconesses. The Bishop of Ely was badly injured in the back. Surgeons he whom you meet daily in the marts of took a splinter of wood three inches long rade, and whose signature possesses the from her back. She is not likely to recover. A child at the breast was uninjured, box of bank vaults and drawing therefrom | the mother protecting herself and baby.

DAVIDSON'S MEMORIAL.

Full Text of the Recommendations.

Sensible Bocument, there were seldom less than four sets on sis was given in the Union and American the floor at once. The music was fur- CAN of Jan. 31. The amendments relate the re-establishing of the quorum court:

To the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee: The undersigned, a committee appointed by the County Court of Davidson county, touching certain ques-Davidson county cost in 1873, \$23,956; in 1874, \$25,672.11.

er with most energetic strides as if on bus- dancing ball by the removal of the seats in meanor cases be tried before magistrates, er with most energetic strides as if on bus-iness of urgent importance, but really straining their eyes to discover the masque-raders.

dancing and the placing of a tempo-from whose decision if appeal is taken, bond and approved security be taken for all costs. If witnesses are brought before dozen sets to form, when quadrilles were in order. Here the music was furnished stricted, and give to the grand jury inquisias well as lookers-on, was somewhat more | Make petit larceny all sums over \$25 and during the stay of the Union and Ameri- meanor. Enact stringent laws on vagrancy. pered injunction, "Mum's the word conferring authority on the county courts

> stituency and was entirely unconscious of form the duties of all, and make such a reduction of the present per centage, as will beoks be prepared, which shall contain receipts properly filled up for each tax payer, alphabetically arranged, with a margin like certain extent, were noticeable among a check book, which shall exhibit the name, show the payment, and this plan will render very simple all settlements made with

We respectfully suggest that assessnents on realty be made once in five years for State, county, and municipal taxaion; after such assessments the County Courts to appoint, say, three suitable persons to equalize them, whose decision shall be municipal corporations, advance the fees, sales of property as at present provided for do not relieve them, or either of them.

Code, so as to read one dollar instead of two dollars, for failure or refusal to work -change section 1195 sub-section c so as to cents.

vidson county, establish a Probate Court of Davidson county, with similar powers and jurisdiction as are now given to the Probate Court of Shelby county, the present Judge of the County Court of Davidson to hold said court until the next judicial election in said county.

alternate, with pay two dollars (\$2) per Let the State give or sell its interest in all turnpike roads to the counties, with authority for such counties to buy the interest of the stockholders in the same,

counties to keep them in good repair. All of which is respectfully submitted. H. L. CLAIBOHNE, S. A. DULING, P. W. MAXEY,

a copy of the letter of one of their number, Judge Ferriss: NASHVILLE, Feb. S, 1875 .- To the Chairman of Committee on Memorial-Sr: As the judges of all County Courts are the financial agents of the counties and of all ranks and the humiliation of all every particular. I have made my quarter pride which attends this common recogni-tion of the transientness of human life bave been a proved by the quarterly court,

And, so far as chairman is concerned, it a majority of the Justices do not want me, affairs any way, so, by the consent of a The use of ashes is smitted by those majority, I will yield, but not otherwise, branches of Protestantism which retain any and in all other matters in the petition I

JOHN C. FERRISS. LOCAL OPTION. An Explanation From the Leader of

A GENTLEMAN whose house was repairng went one day to see how the job was getting on, and observing a quantity of nasls lying about, said to the carpenter,

mitted in the private chapel at Addington

two ladies (mether and daughter) who

heve been working at Maidstone for some

struck for specie payment.

Barring the Dig at Judge Ferriss; & Below will be found the memorial of the County Court of Davidson to the Legislature, prepared and signed by a majority of the committee appointed for that purpose. With the exception of two amendments, it is the identical document of which a synop-

We respectfully submit that all misde

grave Senators and ruralistic Representa- \$2,282. Abolish trial by jury in that court. proted security be taken of the losing ters. One law-maker especially, the Union and American noticed sitting in a retired corner baside a maden with party asking it to give bond and approved security. In pacifier cases no appeal, ex-

Change section 1107 sub-section a of the read one dollar in place of seventy-fine Re-establish the Quorum Court for Da

Let one half the number of magistrates

constitute the County Court, to be deter-mined in each civil district by lot, they to make them free of toll, and require the

JNO. H. BASKETTE.

The committee hand with this memorial

the Movement. To the Union and American: The report of the Temperance meeting of last night in your issue of this morning, is quite accurate and interesting. Nevertheless, fearing that your readers may, from the absence of so many pastors and church members, draw inferences too un-11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; also, to-morrow at favorable to them and the reform we seek, 4 P. M., and on Friday morning at 10. At I beg the opportunity to state that, although the close of this morning's service the col- I have, during the past four months, talked lection for diocesan missions will be made. with some two hundred ministers and addressed far more than so many thousand church members, not one has failed to ptroller Gaines has conferred the ap- manifest a desire for the Local Option Law. Since the veto of that bill two years ago Mr. Robt. L. Campbell, the efficient and and the increasing evils of strong drink, many-far too many-have become discouraged; so that inclement weather could turn their almost balanced minds against coming to renew the struggle. This, be assured, and not luck of desire for the passage of the law, kept away so many who hould have been there. W. PERKINS. NASHVILLE, Feb. 9, 1875.

"Why don't you take care of these nails?
They'll certainly be lost " "No fear of that," was the reply, "you'll find them all in the bill!"

The Archbishop of Canterbury has admitted in the private characters. Additionally, and the private characters are supported by the private characters and the points on WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10th, at 4 F. M. Will leave as advertised.

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has likewise formally admitted a deaconesses in his private chapel. THE Austin (Tex.) shoemakers have

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the floor at once. The music was furnished by Bush's string band and was of first-class quality. Good order was preserved, and those who took part in the dancing evidently enjoyed themselves to dancing evidently enjoyed evidently Curaccao, Annisette, Maraschino and Vermouthe.

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sants and gets into his vest, he mentally

and become a pirate.

therein lies the alleged libel.

up at daylight.

out of court.

declares that he'll run away that very day .

A PECULIAR libel case is to be tried be-

fore the Chester county (Pa.) courts. A

Mr. William Benner posted a notice on his

property forbidding a neighbor, named Lewis H. Hammond, or his family from

MRS. LOVIT, of Springfield, Mass., has forced her husband and three grown-up

sons to take board at a neighbor's, as she

finds it impossible to spare the time for housework while the Tilton-Beecher trial

is going on. She is a slow reader, and gets

ACTING under the advice of a spiritual

medium, Eugenia H. Turner, of Virginia

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divorce from her husband, George E. Tur-

ner, for no other reason than that the spirit

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Boston Journal. A correspondent writing to a New he is in his soundest sleep. The father de-York paper is so lacking in gallantry pends on him to make a fire, and he turns and truthfulness as to sneer at the over in his bed and calls out, "Solomon, enable the Trustee to perform those duties, to take effect from and after the expiration ladies of Bostofi. He did not see a late and o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a ladies of Bostofi. He did not see a late and o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a ladies of Bostofi. He did not see a late and o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams of chasing a late and truthfulness as to short o'clock!" Boy dreams o'clock!" Boy dr present mode of preparing tax books is somewhat objectionable; let Collectors' he frequented. Boston ladies are not he frequented. Boston ladies and not out, "Come, Solomon Boy's dream apt to display their wardrobes at the changes, and he thinks he is him ving corn theatre, church or concerts. Some few to get money to go to Dan Rice's cn. Us. idiotic-minded women wearlong dresses | He is making the ears fly when the old in the street. It is a singular fact that | man rips out, "Sol-o-mon Springbrook!" made of calico or cambric. A number of the festivities, and as back the females were attired as young men, with p'ug hat, monstache and cane. There was abundant evidence that most of them belonged to that class for whom mission homes are built.

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The Chinese style of feet is not much belonged to the festivities, and as back after hack drove up and discharged the is playing abase-ball, and the street. It is a singular fact that boy moves uneasily and dreams that the result of the payment, when the taxes are paid, the receipt to be detached and delivered, the margin being retained by the collector. When settlements are made with collectors, they are to be held responsible for every the payment, when the taxes are paid, the receipt to be detached and delivered, the margin being the feet on the top rails of the feet on the top rails of the some of the best dressed ladies in New York have their dresses made in Bostch and the some of the best dressed ladies in New York have their dresses made in Bostch and the some of the best dresses are paid, the receipt to be detached and delivered, the is playing abase-ball, and the street. It is a singular fact that homes are built.

The procession moved off amid yells of ridicule and derision, chiefly from the small boys, who ran after them in great small boys after the small boys after the small boys after the small Beauty is only skin deep, after all, but opera-house door, and boring people for the scribbler who thus ventures to pass judgment upon our ladies must have a hammers away at him with the bair brush, seculiar standard, if he allots to the and chuckles, "There, I guess you won't forced plants of Fifth avenue the palm want me to wake you up more than four-teen times more." As the boy pulls on his

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Friends and acquaintances are invited to at-

Friends and acquaintances are invited to at-tend his funeral at 2 o'clock r. M. to-day, Wed-nesday, from his late residence. Services at the Cathedral. WRAY -On the 9th inst., Mrs. Stern, wife of W. A. Wray. Funeral services by Dr. Baird, at the family residence, corner of Gowdy and South Union streets, to-day, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock P. M.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of the late Miss JENNIE GURERY, youngest daughter of Dr. G. W. and Mrs. Emily D. Carrey, will take place at 10:30 this morning, at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. A. Hort officiating.

The frierds and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

STATE OF THE WEATHER. WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1:00 A. M.

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